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The Great Revival Meetings Will Be Opened Wednesday

WITH A BIG CHRISTIAN RALLY

How the Great Work Will Be Conducted During the Continuance of the Revival.

The first meeting of the great Mills wird will be held next Wednesday

ht beginning at 7:45. Juring the last few weeks all the pas a church members and other religies workers of this city have been pre-ring to receive the Rev. B. Fay Milia. the great revivalist, whose presence is expected to be instrumental in turning hundreds into the straight and narrow way. The greatest revival ever known in this part of Michigan is expected to excep over this city with the power of a great tidal wave. As though laying plans for a great business enterprise are the preparations for this anticilife been laid. Every detail that could



REV. B. PAY MILLS.

possibly need attention has some one or see to see that it is cared for. Several committees composed of the city pastors and laymon were appointed early in the summer to arrange the details and they have succeeded in bringing men and women alike into personal sympathy with the revival. First a general com-mittee composed of the pustors and two laymen of each church was appointed. sich later organized subcommittees as

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These contmittees have worked untirings for the sources of this great work. The finance committee took it upon Start to raise \$2.00 for the expenses of the meetings. This will be destifur tall hits, advertising, etc. No assessment will be under for paying Mr. Mills, as he works for vocatilary contributions only. The committee on advertising has posted large bills throughout the city announcing the event, and has given it a wide decity through various chancels. The conversing committee has visited prescribed districts in the interest of the ork for the purpose of enlisting the services and co-operation of christians in the undertaking. One of the most drawing features of the meetings will be the singing of the great chorus that has been formed by the committee on music and trained by Pool, George D. Herrick, This shortes consists of 330 persons and many of the best singers of the city are meinteen of the great choir. This serrice will undoubtedly attract many to



the meetings. The committee on unbers has secured a large corps of others composed of both young men and women to look after the comfort of those who attend. Marsh H. Sorrick hasbeen chosen chief maker and will be assisted by seventy-live persons who will alternate in their services. The devotional committee has haid a series of meetings in the central churches at which earnest prayers have been offered for the success of the coming revival.

Work of the Wom

The ladies' committee has begun a house to house visit and before Wednes-day night every family in the city will have received a card bearing the follow-

"We have called to present you with a social invitation to the Union Religious ryings, to be held in Lockerby ball, this ty, November 18 to 27, conducted by the ry. H. Fay Mills. "Come with us and we ill do thee good."

The chorus will be under the direction The chorus will be under the direction of John F. Itillis, a noted singer who travels with Mr. Mills, and a special edition of evangel hymns will be used for the occasion. The Rava Mills and Hillis are considered the modern Moody and Sankey, and great success attends their efforts wherever they hold forth. As a christian worker, Mr. Mills reputation is already of international breadth. His cloquent appeals have stirred the hearts of thousands in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. He has been working as an evangelist for Paul, Milwaukee and Cincinnati. He has been working as an evangelist for six years, and his labors have been crowned with marvelous success. It is said that his methods are not of the typical revivalist order, but consist in a simple, plain exposition of the principles of the gospel as they are made personal to each hearer, there being an entire absence of excitement about his meetines. His work is methodical and ings. His work is methodical and pianned for all classes of individuals.

Three Daily Meetings. Three Daily Meetings.

The plan as outlined for the work here provides for three meetings daily, morning, afternoon and evening Services will be held for men only and for women only, for bankers, lawyers, doctors, clerks, working girls, Sunday school workers and pupils, pasters, the Y. M. C. A. etc., etc. There will be special days and such meeting of the service will be so much different in character from any other that constant attendfrom any other that constant attend-ance will be insured. When the invita-tion to penitent ones is given out, cards in the bands of assistants, who will be seated throughout the audience, will be passed around with pencils and those who desire to start in the new way will sign the cards, giving thereon the church and pastor they prefer.

Cards for Penitents. These cards will be sorted and handed to the different pastors, who will look up the converts and administer spiritual advice. Following is the form of the cards to be used for this purpose:

I desire henceforth to lead a Christian

Pastor Preferred |

Another peculiar feature of Mr. Mills' plan of work is the observance of a special day of prayer and service in the middle of the week called the "Mid-week Sabbath," on which three great mass meetings are held, and on which the request is made for a general closing business houses.

Mr. Mills also has a system of after

meetings for those who seem inclined to seek salvation. These will be held immediately after the first evening meeting each night. In his instructions to ushers in regard to the after meetings

This is the time when the most important part of your work has to be done. As soon as the second meeting is done. As soon as the second meeting is announced, the assistant chief ushers will go to the front of their sections. Get people out as soon as possible. Urge people who seem impressed or interested to remain; especially see that people who have risen for prayers, or who have signed cards, remain. If ninety-five out of a hundred start to go, it is natural for the five others to follow, even if they have used spiritually interested. It is your husiness to see that they do not go out. As soon as possible bring people out. As mon as possible bring people from the rear toward the front and from the sides to the center, and sit with

them in the after-meeting. See if there

is not some one whom you can help.

Sketch of Mr. Mills. The Rev. B. Fay Mills was born in Rahway, N. J. in 1857, and hence is now in his 30th year. He commenced his course of study at Hamilton college, but his college course was somewhat interrupted and it was at this time that he spent a year in busi-ness in San Francisco. Returning from the Pacific coast he resumed his collegiate studies and was the first graduate

from Lake Forest University, Ill, in 1873. He was licensed to preach in concection with the Congregational church in 1877, when only 19 years old, and was ordained in Cannon Falls. Minn., February 18, 1878. Mr. Mille is a Preshyterian minister in full standing, being a member of the Presbytery of Newton, N. J., aithough his work is en-tirely undenominational Fortwo years he was a missionary in the Black Hills of Dakota. In 1884 he accepted a call to a chorch at Rutiand, Vt. Here he succeeded in reconciling dissentions existing in the church, showing the tact and executive ability which have been the principal means of his great success as an evangelist. He was also very suc-

Auxiliary Meetings. In connection with the Mills series a moman's union prayer meeting will be held daily in locker by hall lecture room. These meeting will begin at 2:30 and close at 3:15 p. m. Subjects and leaders. Thursday November 16, "Personal Consecration," I Sam. i, 11-22, Rom. zii, 1; Mrs. S. L. Withey Friday, November 17, "Waiting for Power," Acts i, 18; Mrs. J. C. Floyd, Monday, November 20, "Prayer for Spiritual Vision," Pa cts, 18, Eph. i, 17-19; Mrs. Thomas G. Smith, Tuesday, November 21, "A Broken and Contrite Heart," Pa li, 17; Pa. xxxiv, 18; la lvii, 15; Mrs. W. H. Williamsen, Wednesday, November 22, "The Church Without Hiemiah," Joh xxv, 5:6; Eph. v. 25-27; Mrs. E. E. Watson. A conference of Sunday school workers will be held in the Division street M. E. elurch on Saturday scending, November 18, at 8 o'clock. In connection with the Mills series a urday steeling, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The Rev B. Fay Mills will conduct the meeting and looks upon this service as one of the most important to be held by him during his stay in the city.

Charity Pedro Party. Next Wednesday evening a pedro party will be held in St Joseph's casino on Scribon street and the proceeds will be devoted to charitable werk. The party is being managed by a company of young women of St. Mary's catholic church parish. The invitation carrie give the following names as the reception committee: Mary Braunschneider, Clara Jacksbosse, Active Berley, Belle Wintechalter and Ligne Schenkelberg.

AT THE ART EXHIBIT

Some of the Meritorious Work of Grand Rapids Artists

BOTH OIL AND WATER COLORS

This Year's Exhibit Is by Fur the Bost the Association Has Ever Made. Individual Work.

The first week of the Grand Rapids Art association's exhibit closed last night. The attendance has been fairly good, but not what the members of the association had a right to espect. The exhibit is of more than usual interest because every picture in the main gal-lery is the work of a local artist. It is the first time the public has had a chance to see the real work of the association, existing without some unjust

comparison with a masterpiece.

The pictures exhibited this year as a class are of an unusually high order for amateur work. This is especially true of the water colors, many of them being marked by strong originality and a true artistic conception of the subject underfinish than ever before. The drawing is characterized by greater accuracy, and the coloring betrays fewer impossible effects. As a whole the exhibit is a true index to the year of conscientious study and patient toil which the members of he association have undergone.

Of the individual exhibits many pos-

sess real merit. John Hasselman, presi dent of the association, has a number of unpretentious water colors; all of them marked by soft, subdued effects. Of these, "Fell" and "Autumn" are per-haps his best.

No member of the association has shown more marked improvement dur-ing the past year than has Frank Selzer. Mr. Selzer has a talent for animal pic-tures, and some of his work is far better tures, and some of his work is far better than that of more pretentious artists with far wider reputations. His sheep pictures are characterized by a real de-votice, and show careful and painstak-ing study. His animal studies are never marred by the introduction of crude, un-

marred by the introduction of crude, unnatural scenic effects.

Mrs. E. M. Coppens has a charming
work in oil, "Washing the Doll's
Clothes." Some ferms and marguerites
in oil are marked by faithfulness in
coloring "Near an Old Mill," another
of her studies, deserves more than a passing glance.

Two Gems in Water Colors. Miss Minnie I. Davis has confined herself almost entirely to flower pictures, some of them extraordinarily good, others equally ordinary. Two of her pictures, snowballs and roses, have never been excelled by any local artist. Each is a gem in its way, in drawing, coloring and ensemble.

Of Mrs. K. S. Torrey's work, "Low Tide at Gloucester," a delightful thing in water colors is by far her best. "A in water colors, is by far her best. "A Windy Day" and "Birch Woods" are both excellent, and both show an inher-

ent love for nature in her uncultivated Cora J. Cady has two pictures that are worth more than an ordinary consideration. Both show strong original ity and unusual talent. "The Wonder Story" is an exquisite study in child life, beautiful for its perfect simplicity and strict fidelity. "The Wooden Shoemakers" is a cleverly told story in black

tures on exhibition, every one of which denotes talent, and every one of which denotes a desire to accomplish too much in a limited time. It is unfortunate that Miss Jones did not devote the time she spent on the thirty-four water colors to a dozen. Sketch after eketch, showing a true artistic conception, is marred by too evident haste. Her Inthat she has a positive talent for that kind of work.

Annie Dodge, Blanch Smith, Mrs. I. M. Clark and a dozen others, have meri-torious wors on exhibition, all of which is well worth seeing.

The ceramic exhibit is the best the sociation ever has had. No woman who loves exquisitely decorated ching ware—and there is no woman who doesn't—should fail to see the dainty display. The exhibit will continue until Saturday night.

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CATABRHAL DYSPEPSIA.

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"The trouble was principally in my stomach and head. I had beadactes, my eyes were sore my nose filled up, throat filled up from dropping mucus. I had a constant, dull, lifeless feeling that affected me all over. My nerves troubled me so I could not rest well at night and I felt miserable in the morning. I suffered mostly from the catarrhal condition of my stomach, having been troubled with it for years.

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"A dull headathe, languor, depression of spirits and irritabulty of temper."

"A titler take in the mouth."

"The patient hawks until he gags, and even voncits."

"The tengue is coated and breath foul."

"Frequent regurgitation of a thin, watery saline fluid, preceded by epigastric pains."

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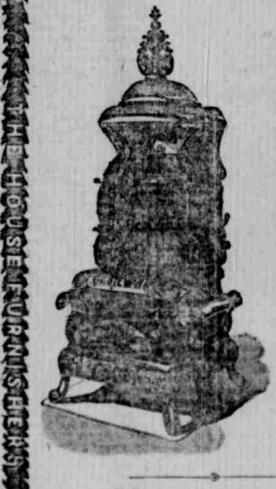
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